

U. S. BOARD HITS UNIONS BY OPEN SHOP PRINCIPLE

Saving of \$50,000,000 Every
Year Estimated by the
Rules.

RAIL SITUATION

Open shop for railway shop crafts is recognized in a sweeping order issued today by the U. S. Railway Labor board.

The saving of \$50,000,000 annually will result for the railway executives, it is estimated.

A strike vote of the unions affiliated with the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor is expected to follow.

Lower freight rates are essential to further business expansion, the federal reserve board states in a summary of conditions issued today. Union officials refuse to divulge the policy which will be adopted concerning the new working rules.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Working agreements between carriers and shop employees, branded as "oppressive" by carriers, were overthrown today and a new set which will save the roads \$50,000,000 a year were put into effect.

The new rules were promulgated by the United States railroad labor board in the interest of economy. Formerly, employees were not permitted to do any work other than in their own craft.

Under the rules that became effective today, employees, in many cases, may be put in other work when all the available employment in their craft is done.

The changes in rules was ordered by the United States railroad labor

board after months of public hearings and consideration.

Issued For Economy.

Railroads, who fought for the changes on the grounds that old rules were "oppressive" and "arbitrary," will be saved approximately \$50,000,000 a year by the decree.

The new rules were designed by the railroad board to bring about greater economy and efficiency in railroad shops.

The "open shop" principle was recognized in the decision which promulgated 148 new working rules. Under the plan which went into effect today minorities in railroad shops will be represented on grievance committees.

In the past union representatives represented all the men in the shops whether or not they were affiliated with the labor organizations. The board stated, however, the open shop ruling was more important theoretically than actually because only a small percentage of rail employees are unorganized.

Exchange of Work.

The new ruling which provides that men assigned to one type of work may be put to work on something else if there is nothing to do in their particular class.

Another rule provides that machinists making repairs on equipment may disconnect wires and pipes. Under the old agreements this work could only be done by electricians or sheet metal workers.

Only the federated shop crafts of the American Federation of Labor are affected by the ruling.

The crafts who started to work under the new agreements are: car men, blacksmiths, drop forgers, sheet metal workers, machinists, boiler makers and electrical workers.

Delayed Strike Action.

Bert M. Jewell, president of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, would not comment on the drastic changes which are considered a victory for the carriers until he had carefully studied the text of the ruling.

Jewell's union refused to join the contemplated strike of brotherhoods called for Oct. 30 and later cancelled. At the time it was announced the

shopmen would wait until the rules and working agreements were announced before taking any strike action.

In hearings before the board, union representatives resisted any changes in rules on the ground that they were the backbone of unionism. The carriers, represented by W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, stated many of the roads would go bankrupt if the changes were not ordered.

VAUDEVILLE STAR SWEARS REVENGE

ST. PAUL, Dec. 1.—C. M. Flandreau, dramatic critic, didn't know that H. H. Dreiss is mayor of Eagle Lake, Minn., and chief of police of Pine River, when he criticized his slapstick dialogue act at the Orpheum. "If you are ever in the vicinity," wrote Dreiss, "I'll jug you sure as hell."

Tranberg Assigned Work

With Indianapolis Team

Ernest T. Tranberg, placement assistant of the Veterans' bureau in South Bend, will leave Friday for Logansport to receive instructions with the cleanup squad working in that city.

Orders were received Thursday at the local headquarters of the 7th district to detail a man from South Bend to work with the cleanup squad in its work in the Indianapolis district.

Nab Wozniak on Indictment

and Seek to Lower Surety

Joseph Wozniak, indicted for burglary at the recent session of the grand jury, was apprehended by deputy sheriffs Thursday morning and brought to the county jail. Attorneys were making an effort Thursday to get his bond lowered from \$3,000, as he said it was impossible for him to raise bail to that amount.

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SELL DAUGHTERS TO GET SUPPLY OF DOPE

Trade in Narcotics in China
by Japanese Seriously Af-
fects Nation.

BY E. K. BLAIR.

SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—The resurgence of the illicit drug traffic in the Orient and the Japanese dope peddler as a new factor in spreading the vice, was brought impressively to my attention during the most recent of some 20 trips I have made into interior China as representative of Standard Oil.

Pinfathers, a Chinese boy educated in America, accompanied me. "The dope traffic," said Pinfathers, "is deplorable enough along the coast."

"But in the interior my countrymen will even sell their daughters to buy dope from the infestuous Jap peddlers."

We were traveling by Peking cart, springless, two-wheeled, drawn by donkeys, over terrible trails of clay and mud in the province of Shansi, 900 miles back from Tsingtao, Shantung.

Jap Peddlers.

Wherever we went we heard about the Jap pack peddler and his dope. Missionaries enroute said the extent of drug peddling in that section was enormous.

We went far north into Mongolia, but the Jap peddler was penetrated as far as Tibet with opium, morphine and cocaine, coming out with \$400 or \$1,000 for his pack.

The papers were filled with a story of a birthday party that was given to Chang Tso Lin, the war lord of Manchuria, Chang controls Manchuria, and it is a well known fact that Japanese money is supplying him with arms and ammunition.

On the eve of the party, Chinese customs seized a consignment of \$10,000 worth of morphine and cocaine enroute to Chang as a gift

from Japanese. It was to have been some party.

Coolie Sproes

Cocaine and morphine are too expensive for the coolie, so the Jap peddler mixes the drug with a kind of starch made in Japan. This he sells cheaply. The coolie works long enough to get money for a "dope bat," then waits for one of an endless chain of peddlers.

As we approached the gate at Yutse I saw an old man clad in rags seated by the wall, begging.

"Hop head," explained Pinfathers.

I tossed him a few coins and the beggar jabbered. Pinfathers, interpreting said:

"He wants to know if what the peddlers say is true. They say America can't help China because America is sleepy with drugs. They say every Japanese in Japan writes letters to Japanese friends and relatives in America and, in every letter, dope."

I shook my head. The beggar laughed and jabbered and waved his arms.

Offer Daughters.

We came presently to where I lived temporarily. Famine had swept all along the valley of the Yellow river.

There was a knock at my door. Pinfathers answered it, and called to me:

"Master, two people outside want to sell daughter. Want to buy?"

"How much?" I asked, surprised. "Two daughter, twenty-dollar."

"No," I declined. "Tell them I don't want any daughters."

He delivered my message and closed the door. The family moved off. "Boy very valuable, made to work," Pinfathers commented. "Girl no good, sell 'em—buy dope."

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LEAGUE PROBLEM REVIVED AGAIN

Association of Nations' Plan
Arouses Ire and Hope
Among Congress Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The League of Nations issue has been brought back to life in the senate and the country at large by Pres't Harding's announcement that he hopes the arms conference will develop into an association of nations.

Harding will be urged to submit the league covenant to the senate with Americanizing reservations. Influential League advocates are preparing to organize anew the public sentiment in the country for the League.

The suggestion of such a possibility rouses violent opposition among senators, but there are still many who believe entrance into the League of Nations the best thing for the United States.

Harding may find himself urged to this course by three of his most influential republican friends—Hughes, Root and Taft.

The nebulous state of the "association" plan which Harding himself says he has not developed in detail gives him a good opportunity. League advocates hold to enter the existing League under proper safeguards.

Advantages of this course, League advocates say include:

1.—European and South American nations already in the League would not abandon the League to join Harding's association, but they would agree to almost any conditions specified by the United States for its entrance into the existing League.

2.—The existing League is well understood by the American people and in an Americanized form, would be accepted to them.

3.—The existing League has definite limits to its authority, whereas

the outline given by Harding of his association means to contemplate practically no limits to the scope of the organization and no check upon its powers.

GERMANS FAVOR HARDING LEAGUE

Former Foreign Minister De-
clares Nation is Willing
to Join "Circle."

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Germany is entirely in sympathy with the Harding association of nations' plan, Dr. Von Simons, former foreign minister declared in an interview with the United Press here today.

"The new slogan of the majority of German people is—'It shall not be again,'" Von Simons said. "For this reason Germany could not mobilize her forces for another war even if she wished."

Dr. Walter Von Simons said he could not conceive any German government which would not gladly accept America's invitation to discuss the association plan.

"As a jurist, I naturally favor arbitration of the courts," he declared. "I consider this as the only means of removing our danger and consequently consider Germany's former attitude at the Hague peace conference as a crime."

"But I am opposed to a France which wants to make the League of Nations an administrative tool, I rather favor Pres't Harding and Sec'y Hughes who seem to plan a gradual development of the original Hague court."

REGARDS THE HOG MARKET.

This is a matter in which millions of farmers have a personal interest. From a summary of the situation by the American Institute of Meat Packers—which refrains from prediction as to the course of the market—it seems that there are two view-

points commonly held. "One is that there will be a large supply of heavy hogs marketed tardily. Those holding this view point to the abundance of cheap corn and assert that farmers will hold their hogs quite a while in order to convert this corn into swine. This tendency, they say, will lead to heavier hogs. The other view is that the hogs will be marketed as soon as they are ready. Those voicing this opinion refer to the apparent inclination of the farmer to liquidate his product as quickly as possible, to his desire to market his hogs as soon as they are ready and to the fact that farm editors themselves have been discussing the possibility of substantially lower hog prices. This possibility, some assert, will move farmers to market their hogs as early as they can." It is worth noting in this connection that the foreign and domestic consumptive demand has been good at the recent low range of prices.

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Percale, 36-inch, light and dark patterns; Friday only... **15c**

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